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DAVIS BROTHERS END CONNECTION WITH FIRM
 Elected to the board of directors of the Davis Leather Co., Newmarket were Kaspar Fraser, K.C., Toronto, and George P. Watt, Montreal, who succeed Aubrey Davis, Andrew Davis and E. J. Davis, reports the Era and Express.
 At the time of the sale of Davis Leather, the Davis brothers agreed

Board to Decide What Farmers are To Receive for Milk

A board of arbitration will be appointed to decide what price Ontario farmers will get for their milk next year, Ontario Premier Kennedy announced last week.
 He said the Whole Milk Producers League, and the Distributors Association were unable to agree on a new contract to replace one which expired Oct. 31. Producers already have nominated Roy Lick of Oshawa, secretary of the league, as their representative and the distributors are expected to appoint a representative this week.
 The two groups have been negotiating for several weeks but it is not known what price the farmers are seeking.
 They receive \$4.05 a hundredweight in Toronto and \$3.09 in other markets for whole milk. Secondary milk, used for processing, now brings \$2.90 a hundredweight.
 The dispute is believed to be over secondary milk.
 Farmers said so much milk is classified as secondary milk that they receive an average price of approximately \$3.50 a hundredweight, which they say will not cover production costs.

WILL NOT ALLOW SUNDAY PRACTICE ON LINDSAY ICE

Vincent E. Cote introduced to the Lindsay town council the idea of having hockey practices Sunday afternoons in the town-owned ice arena, where artificial ice has just been installed.
 "They hold these practices elsewhere and the Lindsay arena could realize \$20 for two hours from the Peterboro team. I don't see any more harm in hockey practises on Sunday than in playing golf or going for a car ride with your family.
 The idea was turned down, chiefly because other councillors did not approve and also because the arena is situated immediately across from the Anglican church.
 "Last winter," said Ald. C. E. Ferguson, "we had complaints that young boys supposed to be attending Sunday School at St. Paul's church were actually watching hockey practices in the Arena."

100 BARRELS DANISH BUTTER AT WIARTON

One hundred barrels of Danish butter have been shipped to Wiar-ton but will not be offered for sale there. The butter will be printed and reshipped to Toronto. Each barrel contains 112 pounds and a carload has been distributed from Walkerton to district Canada Packers creameries.

Beauty secret! Not wearing tight shoes keeps your face from becoming wrinkled.

to continue to serve for a period and have now resigned. The newly appointed general manager is Douglas J. Hutchings, Winnipeg, who was with the Great West Saddlery Co., Winnipeg, for 30 years.

Power Cuts in York County Affecting Every Municipality

Sutton and North Gwillimbury are the only two places in the County of York never to have experienced a cutoff because of exceeding their hydro quota. Of course the demand in both places is small. Sutton got rid of hundreds of summer residents whose places are darkened for the season so they will be all right this winter. Gwillimbury has one of the smallest hydro demands in the county hence could not be expected to render much help in saving current. However they will have cuts this week.

In contrast to the immunity enjoyed in Sutton and New Toronto, Weston will be worse off of all York municipalities when a four-hour one-hour cut will be instituted Monday. Weston now has three one-hour cuts daily. They are from 9 to 10 a.m., 4 to 5 p.m. and 9.30 to 10.30 p.m. The extra cut will be from 1 to 2 p.m.

Rural areas in the county, where little electricity is used, have been least affected. Most farm districts have yet to experience a night cut. The village of Swansea has stayed under its quota of 37,600 kilowatt hours daily and only one cut—one hour last Wednesday—has been experienced. Reeve W. E. Brandon said domestic and industrial consumers have co-operated and saved themselves much inconvenience. Power would not be shut off only when the village went over the quota the day before the cut.

New Toronto's quota has also been reduced, but the town has stayed within the quota, helped by the Goodyear Rubber Co. generating its own power with its steam plant.

Mimico and the Township of Georgina are the only two municipalities in the county which have restricted their interruptions to one cut daily. Power is shut off in Mimico from 11 a.m. to noon and in Georgina from 1 to 2.30 p.m.

Power cut times in York County rural areas are from 9 to 9.45 a.m. and 3 to 3.45 p.m. in North Gwillimbury Township; 10.30 to 11.30 a.m. and 2.30 to 3.30 p.m. in East Gwillimbury Township; 10.15 to 11.15 a.m. and 3.15 to 4.15 p.m. in Whitechurch Township, and 9 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. in Markham Township.

Varying Cutoffs
 King and Vaughan townships have different cut hours in several sections of the township. In King, cuts are from 9 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. in one district; 9 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. in another, and 10.15 to 11.15 a.m. and 3.15 to 4.15 p.m. in a third. Vaughan times are 9.45 to 10.45 and 2.45 to 3.45 p.m. in one; 10.15 to 11.15 a.m. and 3.15 to 4.15 p.m. in a second, and 8 to 9 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. in the third.

Urban and semi-urban municipality cut-offs are: Scarborough Township, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.; North York Township, 9 to 9.30 a.m., 12.30 to 1.45 p.m. and 3.30 to 4.30 p.m.; York Township, 10 to 11 a.m., 2 to 3 p.m. and 2 to 4 a.m.; East York, 10.30 to 11.30 a.m., 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 7.45 p.m.; Etobicoke Township, 11 to 11.45 a.m. and 5.30 to 6.15 p.m.; Forest Hill, 8.45 to 10 a.m. and 2.30 to 3.30 p.m., and a third cut of 10.45 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. will be initiated Monday and used only when needed; Long Branch, same as Etobicoke; Leaside, same as Toronto; Markham Village, 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 4.30 to 5.30 p.m.; Stouffville, 10 to 10.45 a.m. and 6.30 to 7.30 p.m.; Schomberg, 8 to 9 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m.; Woodbridge, 11.15 to 11.45 a.m. and 4 to 4.30 p.m.; Newmarket, 9 to 10.15 a.m. and 1 to 2.15 p.m.; Aurora 9 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.

RESIDENTS OF PICKERING ASSURED OF WATER SUPPLY IF DEBENTURE APPROVED

The 800 inhabitants of Pickering Village will not have to scurry around from well to well for their water next summer if they approve a debenture issue of \$76,000 for the laying of water-mains from Ajax to the village next year.

The whole village gets its water, drinking and otherwise, from wells, some of which give cool, clear water and others water much more doubtful. According to Dr. V. E. Cartwright of Pickering, most of these wells dry up in the summer, and this year, during one of the worst droughts ever known in the district, only about 18 wells in the whole village remained productive. In many cases seven to ten families were using the same pump.

Dr. Cartwright is dubious about the purity of the water from many of these wells: "I think most of the people are scared to send their water to be tested in case it is condemned," he said. "There is no question that water from many of the wells should be condemned as unfit for human consumption."

The doctor said that it is over 20 years since there has been a case of typhoid in the district, "but if we had even one now I would really be worried. The disease can be water-borne," he said.

However, less than a mile away, the crown village of Ajax has water, lots of water, more than it needs. The pumping station built on the lake front to supply the village and the war plant during the war can supply 2,000,000 gallons a day while the present consumption is only 300,000 gallons.

A report to the village trustees of Pickering by Gore and Storie, consultant engineers, recommends that the village enter into an agreement with Ajax to buy water and lay the mains up to the Ajax road and west along No. 2 Highway to Pickering. They estimate the cost about \$76,000 for the laying of the mains.

Cyril Morley, secretary of the board of trustees, said a public meeting will be called in Pickering to discuss the matter and if the people seem to favor the proposition a vote will be taken on the matter on election day.

'POOR OLD WOMAN' PASSES; LEAVES BONDS WORTH \$40,624

Tonbridge, England, Nov. 10.—For 20 years tiny, gray-haired Elizabeth Middleton, 63, wore the same old-fashioned patched, black dress. She never bought her meat ration—it was too expensive. There was no electricity in her house—she hadn't enough money. Her steel-framed spectacles were

held together with sticking-plaster—she couldn't afford a new pair. Housewives were sorry for her. Every Sunday Mrs. Miriam Kitchen gave her a hot dinner. Mrs. Frances Bennett provided her tea three times a week. They said: "Ye've got to help the poor old thing." The "poor old thing" finally died—and left £10,156 (\$40,624) in war bonds.

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